John F. Darrow '37 Will Represent College Friday At Rhode Island Contest

MIDDLEBURY CAMPUS

Meeting of Undergraduate Men Will Be Held in Gym Tuesday Evening at 7:30

Vol. XXXII MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE, MIDDLEBURY, VT., MAY 15, 1935 No. 28

Annual Conference Of I. O. C. A. Meets At Bread Loaf Inn

Cady and Springstead Have Executive Positions on Governing Board

MIDDLEBURY TO BE ASSOCIATION HEAD

Delegates Agree to Support Youth Hostel Plan for American Hikers

The fourth annual conference of the Intercollegiate Outing Club association was held at the Breadloaf inn last weekend under the supervision of th Middlebury mountain club, with W. Wyman Smith '35 in charge.

At the conference business meeting which was attended by seventy-five representatives from twenty-three New England colleges and universities, it was voted to have the Middlebury mountain club head the association for next year. Howard S. Cady, president of the mountain club, was elected executive secretary and J. Reginald Springstead '36 was selected to be editor of the Journal, the official publication of the IOCA which appears three times annually. At the meeting the association also voted to stand back of the youth hostel movement, on which an address was given at the conference by Monroe Smith.

At the conference plans were formed for the coming year. They will include three general meetings of the association for next fall and winter. The first will be a college week sponsored by Union beginning September 9. Several days will be spent in hiking through the Adirondacks. All mountain club members are eligible to attend.

During the winter, Dartmouth will conduct a ski weekend in the White mountains for all members of the association. Arrangements for the annual conference for next spring will be made by the executive committee next winter.

Saxonian Will Be Ready Next Week

Last Issue of Year Includes Winning Contributions in Prize Poetry Competition

The annual poetry issue of the Saxonian is expected to be ready for distribution early next week, according to announcement made by Elizabeth Trask '36, editor-in-chief.

The three prize-award poems by Mary L. Taylor '37 first place, Elizabeth W. Higgins '35 second, and Velma S. Sutliffe '36 third, will be in this number.

In addition there will be published the honorable mention poems, several stories and essays and a drawing of Walt Whitman, noted American poet, by Charles J. Harvi '37.

The table of contents is to include two stories by Robert W. Leonard '37 and Miss Sutliffe, which were submitted to the short story contest. These are "Escape from the Fog" and "Blue-Eyed People."

Leonard will also have an essay, "Menu with Music", in the current issue. Other assays are "Man of Aragon" by Miss Higgins; "Interpretations of Democracy" by Patricia Littlefield '35; and "Montauk" by Miss Trask.

Illustrations will be by Mary G. Ballard '35, S. Janice Orton '36 and Harvi.

Under the new constitution, only four issues of the publication will appear next year.

Walter Boehm Is Winner Of Kappa Delta Rho Cup

Walter E. Boehm '35 was awarded the Kappa Delta Rho cup by President Moody at the variety show Thursday evening.

This cup is presented each year by the Kappa Delta Rho fraternity to an outstanding senior. The selection is based on individual interest in extra-curricular activities, including athletic and non-athletic ability, scholarship, character and loyalty to the ideals and traditions of Middlebury College.

Boehm is a letter man in both track and football, was co-captain of the football team last season, won the Hazeltine-Klevenow cup this year, received the alumni cash award in 1932. He is the retiring president of Blue Key, and vice-president of Waubanakee, president of the undergraduate association, and president of the alchemist club. He is Delta Kappa Epsilon.

Pickard Is Named Head Of Handbook

Lonergan Chosen Business Manager; Harriet Coley Elected Assistant Editor

Editors and managers for the 1935 Freshman hand book have been chosen as follows: Ralph W. Pickard '37, editor-in-chief; John F. Lonergan '37, business manager; Harriet Coley '37, assistant editor; and Helen R. Barnum '37, assistant business manager.

The handbook is a booklet issued every year which contains information valuable to incoming freshmen. Before the college opens in the fall, a copy is mailed to each new student so that he may become acquainted with the rules and traditions of Middlebury College.

It is financed by the college through the offices of the deans, the physical education departments, the college treasurer, and sometimes the student government association, plus the revenue from the advertisements that it carries.

Formerly the handbook was sponsored by the Middlebury YMCA and YWCA, later by Pi Delta Epsilon, honorary journalistic fraternity. At present it is published under the auspices of the student council and the student government association, although neither organization takes an active part in its publication.

The staff is elected by a committee representing the various college publications and is chosen from those sophomores who tried out for positions on the Kaleidoscope.

Twilight Musicales Given In Junior Week Program

Three musicales were presented over junior weekend in Mead memorial chapel.

The first was an organ recital given Thursday by Miss Prudence Fish's organ pupils. Selections were played by Catherine F. Branch '37, Helen Easton, Marion A. Hook '36, Patience Lyon '35, and Katherine R. Stackel '37.

Friday afternoon, Professor Hathaway played several piano selections including "Parano" and "Signe" by Purcell, "Rondo in A", by Haydn, "Andznto and Rodno" by Beethoven, "Warum" by Schumann, "Winter" by MacDowell, and "Variations on a Russian Theme" by Liszt.

A trio, composed of Gordon E. Hoyt '36, cello; Helen G. Kuechel '37, violin; and Jean C. Wiley '35, piano; played several selections for Saturday's program. These included "Andante Melodie", and "Opus 2, No. 1" by Beethoven.

These recitals conclude the program of musicales for this year, having been presented regularly each Friday. They have been sponsored throughout the year by the A Tempo club, organization for students of music.

1936 Junior Week Ends Sunday After Four Day Holiday

Varsity Baseball Nine Wins From Norwich, Loses To Vermont

TENNIS TEAM WINS THREE ENCOUNTERS

Interfraternity Sing Won By Chi Psi and Delta Delta Delta

The 1936 junior week was brought to a close Sunday evening after a four day holiday during which the college was given over to a program of athletic and social entertainment.

Activities for the week-end opened Thursday afternoon with the intramural track meet at Porter field. Delta Upsilon won first place in this event by a margin of five points. At the same time, Middlebury's golf team played a match with Union college and lost 6-0. Meanwhile on Hepburn courts, the tennis team successfully downed the representatives of the University of Vermont in well-played matches.

That evening Waubanakee tapped three junior men as papooses in the annual ceremony. The men chosen were Elwood A. Hoxie, Ralph H. Meacham and Jack Steele. After this, the interfraternity and panhellenic variety show was held in the gymnasium. Sigma Phi Epsilon was awarded first place with a four-act play entitled "Middlebury Days and Middlebury Ways". Second place was given to Chi Psi who presented a modern version of "The Shooting of Dan McGrew". Delta Upsilon received honorable mention for a skit taking off college professors and students.

Friday morning the sophomores conquered the freshmen in the annual rope pull which was held in front of the gymnasium. Charles Shafiroff '35 captured the greased pig for the second year in succession.

(Continued on page 2)

Vermont Students Win Scholarships

Ten Recipients Selected for Academic Rating, Outside Activities, and Character

Ten students, from a group of twenty-eight applicants, were chosen yesterday by the committee of selection to receive the special Vermont scholarship awards.

The funds for these scholarships of $1000 each are given by ex-Governor Redfield Proctor, and selection is based on character, scholarship, and prominence in extra-curricular activities.

Those who were selected are as follows: Borden E. Avery, Newbury high school; John L. Buttolph Jr., Brigham academy; Ernest P. Carriere, Bennington high school; Philip G. Cullins, Burlington high school; Robert V. Cushman, Middlebury high school; Roderick McDonald, Spaulding high school; Vernon C. Nystrom, Leland and Gray seminary; Edward E. Palmer, Brattleboro high school; Maynard C. Persons, Middlebury high school; and Bernard F. Snow, Black River academy.

Alternate appointments were given to Philip C. Cary, Wallingford high school; Stanley E. Coffin, Hartford high school; Arthur M. Jamieson, Randolph high school; and Raymond J. Skinner, Brattleboro high school.

The committee of selection was composed of Pres. Paul D. Moody, two members of the board of trustees, ex-Governor Proctor, Mr. Bert L. Stafford, Dean Burt A. Hazeltine, and Edgar J. Wiley, director of admissions.

Darrow Will Compete in R. I. State Debating Meet

John F. Darrow '37 will be the Middlebury entry in a debating conference and contest to be held Friday at Rhode Island state college.

Prof. Perley C. Perkins, together with Professor Quimby of Bates and Professor Hinckly of Trinity, will act as the critic judges of the contests.

The contest is being sponsored by Rhode Island state in cooperation with Tau Kappa Alpha, national honorary debating fraternity. Representatives of a number of eastern colleges and universities will be present, each school sending one man to compete in an elimination contest.

This meet forms part of a complete weekend program. On other days there will be various oratorical contests and a competition for after-dinner speakers. This will be Middlebury's first appearence in this annual contest.

Debaters Capture Vermont Encounter

Lawrence Prizes for Best Speeches Won by Myers, Darrow, and Greemore

Middlebury College won the Lawrence prize debate from the University of Vermont by a unanimous decision Monday night in Mead chapel. The topic of the discussion was: resolved, that all public utilities should be municipally owned.

The Middlebury speakers, who argued for the affirmative, were Charles A. Deedman '36, John F. Darrow '37, and Phillips Palmer '38. The University of Vermont was represented by F. W. Timmerman, E. R. Greemore, and W. H. Myers. The regular American system of debate was used, each speaker having a ten minute main speech and a five minute rebuttal.

The Edwin Winship Lawrence prizes of twenty-five dollars, fifteen dollars, and ten dollars were awarded to Myers, Darrow, and Greemore, respectively.

Mr. Richard L. Brown acted as chairman of the debate. The judges were Mr. T. Butterfield, Dr. H. S. Slocum, and Mr. P. J. Hincks. The judges to select the three best debaters were the Rev. Mr. Howard Kennedy, Mr. Earl Krantz, and Mr. Wilbur Eno.

This annual prize debate was established in memory of the donor's father, George Edwin Lawrence, of the class of 1867.

This is the last debate which the team will have this spring. The schedule for the year has included eighteen contests.

Junior Promenade Held At Middlebury Inn Friday

The annual junior promenade was held at the Middlebury inn Friday evening as part of the junior week program.

One hundred and twenty-five couples danced to the music of Gene Kardos and his orchestra. During the evening, Virginia Rich '36 was chosen queen of the prom. Those selected to be her attendants were Elizabeth J. Bryan '35, Agnes A. Harris '36, Janet Gray '37, and Jennie-Belle Perry '38.

Special decorations included colored streamers, a hugh Middlebury banner, and colored lighting effects gained through the use of spot lights placed around the room.

William H. Finigan was chairman of the promenade committee. He was assisted by C. John Holmes, Henry F. MacLean, Charles H. Startup, Evelyn C. Comeskey, Katherine L. Kelley, and Katherine Worcester.

Chaperons for the dance were: the Hon. Mr. and Mrs. Redfield Proctor, President and Mrs. Paul D. Moody, Dean Burt A. Hazeltine, Dean Eleanor S. Ross, Mrs. Maud O. Mason, and Miss Rose E. Martin.

Hoxie, Steele, And Meacham Tapped For Waubanakee

Selection Made on Basis of Ability and Service To College

CEREMONY IS HELD THURSDAY EVENING

Junior Men Chosen to Be Members of Senior Honor Society

Elwood A. Hoxie '36, Ralph H. Meacham '36, and Jack Steele '36 were tapped Waubanakee papooses at the variety show held in the McCullough gymnasium Thursday evening.

Waubanakee is a self-perpetuating senior honorary society, membership denoting the highest honor which the college bestows for marked ability and service to the college in extra-curricular activities.

The insignia is a gold tomahawk, and members wear a black cloth hat with the same insignia embroidered on the front. Members are chosen each year from the junior men's class.

Hoxie won his letter in track and football, is a member of the relay team, secretary-treasurer of Blue Key, last year, winner of the Hazeltine-Klevenow cup, "M" club, president of his class, member of the liberal club. He is Delta Kappa Epsilon.

Meacham has won his letters in baseball, cross-country, and winter sports, was secretary-treasurer of Blue Key last year, "M" club, member of the college band, president of the interfraternity council, and was captain of cross-country last year. He is Alpha Sigma Phi.

Steele was editor of the 1936 Kaleidoscope, is editor of the CAMPUS, received awards in prize speaking in his freshman and sophomore years, and has been active on the debating team.

Walter E. Boehm, Henry T. Emmons, and Arnold R. LaForce are the graduating members of the society.

Sigma Phi Epsilon Wins Stunt Trophy

Chi Psi Given Second Prize Award, with Honorable Mention Presented to DU

Sigma Phi Epsilon was awarded first prize at the inter-fraternity Panhellenic variety show held as part of the junior week program at the gymnasium Thursday evening. Chi Psi received second place while honorable mention went to Delta Upsilon, silver cups being presented to the winners.

The winning stunt by Sigma Phi Epsilon was a four-act play entitled "Middlebury Days and Middlebury Ways". Each act represented one of the four years at Middlebury College. Scenes in a fraternity house, the cemetery, and graduation, were dramatized to depict the typical Middlebury college life.

The Chi Psi presentation was a parody on the well known poem, "The Shooting of Dan McGrew", dramatized as it might take place at a junior prom at Middlebury.

Delta Upsilon took honorable mention with a court scene skit in which several professors were characterized and brought to trial for mythical misdemeanors.

The judges for the stunts were Pres. Paul D. Moody, Dean Burt A. Hazeltine, and Prof. Phelps N. Swett. The basis used for selecting the winners was originality, appropriateness to Middlebury, and conformity to time limits.

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BEULAH M. SHEPARD, 1937
ARNE L. BULKELEY, 1938
EDITH K. DUBOIS, 1938
JANET E. RANDALL, 1938
JEAN L. WALKER, 1938

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THE POINT SYSTEM

Since the acceptance of the point system as a part of the new Student Union constitution, two general attitudes seem to have arisen among the women of the three lower classes—one of indifference on the part of those who will not be affected by the system, and a feeling of violent protest among those who will be forced to give up activities in which they are now taking part, or will at least be limited in the number of new positions which they will be able to accept.

However, both of these attitudes are entirely personal and represent no thoughtful consideration of what the aims of the system are or why it was felt wise to incorporate it in the new constitution. Its purpose is two-fold, the object being to limit the number of extra-curricular activities in which a woman may participate, first, for the benefit of the organization which she represents, and secondly, for the benefit of the woman herself. There is no wish to deprive any organization of the services of a person of ability, nor is there any intention of preventing students from developing their interests in outside activities. It is intended as a protective measure in both instances.

The plan was instigated by the 1934-35 Mortar Board and it represents the efforts of a group of senior women who have felt the burden of a large number of extra-curricular activities, to try to divide that work so that the burden may fall more equally instead of being concentrated on a small minority. Thus each organization will be assured of having as its officers, people who are unhampered by too many other interests and no one person will be suddenly overwhelmed by a deluge of club and committee meetings. This will also give an opportunity for more people to develop their extra-curricular interests.

As it now stands, the system is an experiment and it should be considered as such. Before any definite scale of points was drawn up a study was made of approximately fifty colleges where the point system is being used successfully, but even so the distribution of points is without doubt in many cases imperfect as a theory must ever be before it is put into practice. However, the present scale is only meant to be a starting point and it is expected that necessary adjustments will be made whenever the system is found inadequate. It should also be clearly understood that a person is only credited with the points that an activity carries with it while she is engaged in that activity so that the number of points allowed should be all that a person can reasonably be expected to carry.

Above all, let us remember that this is not something which has been forced upon us by a small group of upperclassmen. It is a suggestion made by them which we have unanimously and voluntarily accepted. It represents sincere thought and consideration on their part. Let us give it the same fair consideration, and since we have accepted it, let us at least cooperate with the group who will be responsible for administering it, and give it a fair and just trial.

—MARY WILLIAMS

CONTEMPO
—by Otto W. Prochazka, Jr.

The black shadow of death has added further uncertainty and gloom to the already ominously warlike European scene. Marshal Pilsudski, one of Europe's most powerful individual figures, died unexpectedly Sunday and left Poland in a position of doubt that is certain to have international importance.

Pilsudski held the control of the unhappy Polish government in his strong right hand; his passing leaves the nation with a constitution designed especially for him, with no one to take his place. The Marshal was to have assumed the presidential office upon the imminent resignation of the incumbent president. The new Polish constitution has strongly centralized power, and a dominant personality is essential to the success of the new government. Just what will happen no one can say, although present indications are that the control of the Pilsudski element is strong enough to avert violent upheaval.

International interest will center about the future policy of the Poles in their treatment of the Nazi problem. The anti-Hitler front would be practically irresistible with Polish co-operation; on the other hand, Polish union with Germany, even if given in a supine way, might possibly result in the failure of the Franco-Russian-British-Little Entente coalition in its desire to bring the Germans back into the condition of servility which the Versailles treaty brought about.

Carter Glass, venerable Virginian senator, has come to the fore in opposition to the new banking bill that is one of the chief topics of Washington controversy. Glass has not yet attacked the bill with any completeness or vigor, but the banking fraternity is obviously hoping that he will, although they themselves, still internally humbled by the realization of their failure and its serious consequences, have been mild in their official protests against the measure.

The bill has a number of varied provisions, but the most important would bring about centralization of control over open-market operations. This provision, Senator Glass and others protest, is dangerous and inadvisable because it would place control into politics, and would make it possible for the government to obtain money at will, without any check from other sources. This may all be perfectly true, and there is no denying that misuse of credit might result. In the final analysis, however, the bill seems justified to me. The whole matter comes down to this: do we prefer to have the control in the hands of the government, which is elected by the people, or do we prefer to leave the control in the hands of private interests who can and will use it for personal and private benefit? There should be but one answer; put the control into the hands of the government.

Pulitzer awards have again made the first page. And of course there is the usual haggling over the merits of the choice. It becomes more obvious every year that there is really no sensible reason for the continuation of these prizes. It is no more possible to make completely just choices than it is to pick an All-American team. It is always amusing for people to play with comparisons, but little good results. In the first place, no true artist will need the stimulation of a possible Pulitzer award. In the second place, if the money awarded is really supposed to be used for the furthering of certain arts, it might be given in the form of unpublicized assistance to worthy people, perhaps in the form of fellowships or in outright monetary gifts.

As the awards are given now, the result is little more than a game—and an unhealthy game at that.

POKING ABOUT

Fair Ellen

The two fat, red-leather bound books thumped on the desk and the librarian in charge looked faintly amused. We have poked in the Vermont room cupboards and we have investigated Middleburiana, but this is the first time we have attempted an expedition into the personality of Ellen.

This mystery woman of Joseph Battell's imagination is the incarnation of virtue, although her intellect is surprizingly broad for a sixteen year old girl. She lives in the western part of Vermont, in a village suspiciously close to the environs of Warren and Lincoln. An atmosphere of cultured charm seems to surround her, for she is the oldest child of a gentleman-farmer and his wife, who is the daughter of a neighboring clergyman.

Her wisdom is expressed in the form of Platonic dialogues with the old Pine which stands on the top of the mountain and has marked the coming and going of generations. The Pine surveys the valley below and watches the first puffs of smoke come from the engines on the railroad or speculates as to the growth of the neat villages springing up on every side.

He sees the young girl, Ellen, noting "how true her step is, and the thousand acts of kindness that she shows to tree or brook or stone or flower". She moves with the power of love and daily adds grace to her stature and her good reputation. When she takes to climbing the hills, however, she draws nearer to his heart. The pictures show her in carefully correct shirtwaist and ankle-length skirt, sometimes wearing a broad-brimmed hat, a costume which puts our mountain clubbers to shame. We still wonder how she managed to "bound to the highest points of rock and gaze about her at the scenery." Her favorite method of leave-taking is to dart from the side of the old Pine and speed into the forest, "as lightly as a startled fawn."

Their conversations are conducted in the third person. We quote:

' "The old Pine is awfully dull," she said, "not to see or hear Ellen!"

"Why, my darling," I answered, "where did you come from, or how did you get here?"

"Came from home; for Ellen is never very far from home." '

Et cetera. But when they have talked through two volumes, these lovers of truth have "demonstrated the impossibility and absurdity of Evolution as a principle of creation." They have "cleared the way for the acceptance of the corpuscular theory of sound and the reestablishment of the corpuscular theory of light, as expounded by Newton."

Mr. Battell used his book as a cudgel against the staid ideas of the Baconian philosophers and against all those who depended on experiment. Science provided the material, he claimed, but philosophy must build the structure. He spoke of advances to be made in the method of instruction in certain mathematics and put mouth-filling equations into the conversation between Ellen and the Pine.

However different his conclusions may be from those now in good report, we can't help but admire the perseverance of Mr. Battell. If you have time, look into **Ellen,** or **Whisperings of an Old Pine.** It is amusing enough and will show you how a big business man found recreation from the engrossing task of politics, connected with "the recent agitation of temperance in Vermont."

Our village is unchanged, save for a disabled traffic light and a brand-new Post Office. Personally we wish it still boasted more of the horse-drawn conveyances such as the one Mr. Wolcott's milkman uses.

CALENDAR

Wednesday—
7:45 p. m. Spanish club meeting in Hamlin hall.

Thursday—
Baseball, St. Michael's there.
7:30 p. m. English club meeting at the home of President Moody. Professor Cook will speak.

Friday—
Tennis, Union, on Hepburn courts.
Golf, McGill at Montreal.

Saturday—
Baseball, University of Vermont, there.
Tennis, St. Michael's, on Hepburn courts.
Track, EICAA meet, at Worcester.
3:45 p. m. W. A. A. play day, at women's field.

Tuesday—
7:30 p. m. Undergraduate association meeting in the gymnasium to elect president.

Wednesday—
3:30 p. m. Baseball game with St. Lawrence on Porter field.

COMPREHENSIVE EXAMINATION SCHEDULE
May 20 and 21

Monday, May 20, 9 a. m.: American literature, English, German, home economics, mathematics, political science, sociology.

Monday, May 20, 2 p. m.: drama, economics, English, Latin, physics.

Tuesday, May 21, 9 a. m.: American literature, drama, German, home economics, physical education (men), sociology.

Tuesday, May 21, 2 p. m.: Latin, mathematics, music, philosophy, physics.

PART OF WHAT IT COST TO MAKE THE WORLD SAFE FOR DEMOCRACY
—Kirby in **The World Telegram**

JUNIOR WEEK ENDS WITH STEP-SINGING

(Continued from page 1)

In the afternoon, the annual baseball contest between Middlebury and Vermont was played on Porter field. The team from the university easily defeated Coach Nelson's men by a score of 9-0. The tennis matches again showed our men to be superior to their opponents when they easily downed the players from St. Lawrence.

The annual junior promenade was held at the Middlebury inn Friday evening with Gene Kardos' orchestra furnishing music. The dance was under the direction of William H. Finigan.

Fraternity breakfasts were served at the houses Saturday morning and, in the evening, all the fraternities held open house dances.

Jean Douglas '37 won the trophy cup in the annual spring archery tournament which was held that morning. The scheduled track meet with Montreal A. A. A. was postponed and a squad meet was held instead on Porter field.

Middlebury again defeated her opponent in tennis Saturday when she captured the matches with New York Teachers' college. The home team was also successful in the baseball game, downing Norwich university.

Sunday afternoon, Dr. Hugh Black spoke at vespers and in the evening the college band gave a concert on the steps of Mead chapel. This was followed by the interfraternity and intersorority singing. Chi Psi won first place in the former and Delta Delta Delta was awarded first for the women. John H. Martin and Virginia Rich were chairmen of the holiday events.

"Loyalty" Subject Of Vesper Service

Dr. Hugh H. Black Declares We Are Beginning to Realize Original Meaning

Dr. Hugh Black of Union Theological seminary spoke on loyalty at vespers Sunday.

The speaker pointed out that the sixteenth century meaning of the word was fidelity to one's oath, service, or love and that although the word came to be taken in a much narrower sense later, it is now coming to have its original meaning again. He quoted from Kipling showing how he used the word in a martial sense and as present day examples of loyalty he mentioned the engineer who went down into the hold of a burning boat to certain death to turn off the steam and save the passengers, and the telephone operator who stayed at her switchboard to warn towns below that the dam had broken. However, according to Dr. Black, even these are rather melodramatic instances and it is not necessary for us to look so far, for loyalty is meant for everyone.

Dr. Black places courage as the highest virtue because without it he does not believe that the others will be steadfast but if courage is the highest, loyalty is to him the most winsome.

He defined loyalty as devotion to a cause and said that since devotion to a cause makes the cause its social value is obvious. "Likewise, the cause makes the man," he explained, "although sometimes unfortunately the cause is not worthy of such devotion. He pointed out that loyalty has left its mark on literature in poetry and song, while civilization has left its mark through its loyalties.

The speaker said that sometimes there is a conflict of loyalties but they should always be considered in terms of values rather than size; sometimes the little thing is more worthy than the one which is outwardly larger. He said further that a life is always judged by its loyalties and the bigger the loyalties, the bigger one's chance for life. He added, "if it were possible to tie up our lives to the biggest thing of all, the Kingdom of God, there would be no chance for failure."

Dr. Black concluded by emphasizing the fact that the only way to secure the lesser loyalties is to tie them up with the larger ones and he said, "when you offer the complete allegiance of heart and hand, life and service, to your Master it will make all your lesser loyalties only the more secure and the more sacred."

ALUMNI NOTES

Adelma J. Hadley '28, is a local director of the Girl Scout Council, which includes Glencoe, Highland Park and Winnetka, Illinois. Address: 529 Elder Lane, Winnetka.

William Volkmar '33 is in Cincinnati, Ohio, and is residing at 123 Millsdale Street.

Paul W. Ward '25 is the Washington correspondent for the Baltimore, Md. Sun. Address: 4711 Hunt Ave., Chevy Chase, Md.

Frances H. Warner '05, who is Director of Admissions of the women's college and also Alumnae Secretary, was the guest speaker at a luncheon meeting of the Worcester County Alumnae Association, which was held on April 13 in Shrewsbury, Mass.

Federal Judge Frederick H. Bryant '00 has been in the news of late as he presided over the tax evasion trial of the notorious "Dutch" Schultz.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward R. DeNoyon (Helen Bradley '28,) '29 are the parents of a son born April 25. Address: 44 Harrison St., New Haven, Conn.

Mrs. Eddy S. Kalin, (Beryle Gaylor '25) is associated with the Gargano Opera Company in New Orleans and recently enacted the role of Suzuki in the opera Madam Butterfly, and sang in the production of Faust.

Russell D. Brown '29 is on the bank inspection staff of the National City Bank of New York, and is travelling through the Caribbean countries. Permanent address: Comptrollers department, 55 Wall St., New York city.

DRAMA REVIEW

The Dramatic Department in its play Candle-Light, offers us a sparkling Viennese cocktail. Epigram crackles and repartee flashes on every page, and the improbabilities of the situations are deliciously absurd. As in a play of Congreve's, we are in a world from which the cardinal virtues have been courteously eliminated, and where, in consequence, the passing of moral judgments would be quite as absurd as would criticism of the conduct of the inmates of Bedlam. We may leave our consciences at home, and, as at Carnival Time, resign ourselves to the pleasant buffetings of the Confetti-like shower of wit. For witty the play is, in Mr. Wodehouse's clever adaptation. He transports us into the world of his inimitable butler, Jeeves, and we see the world through Jeeves's eyes.

The play might have been improved by speeding up. Certain concoctions should be swallowed at a single draught, and not allowed to rest too long upon the tongue. Perhaps only a Coward and a Fontanne could hit the proper pace. The play was well cast, and the clear enunciation, which is getting to be a characteristic feature of Middlebury productions, made the many witty retorts most effective. Particularly pleasing were the voice modulations in the telephone scenes.

Mr. Dempewolff played with his customary assurance and intelligence. Miss Hiller, as the masquerading maid, was very pleasing, and her obvious relief when she threw off pretence and became her natural self was most amusing. Possibly Mr. Leonard might have profited by modeling himself more closely in Don Juan, and Mr. Smith as the outraged husband, might well have been more ferocious. Miss Conley, though on the stage for only a few moments, contributed as good a bit of acting as anyone in the cast.

W. S. BURRAGE

INTERCOLLEGIATE NOTES

Stephen Leacock, who bubbles up with some educational whimsy every year or so for the good natured chaffing of that American religion, now maintains that he took to teaching because it was "the only trade that neither required experience or intellect."

And then there is the comment he uttered after receiving his Ph.D. "The meaning of this degree is that the recipient of instruction is examined for the last time in his life and is pronounced completely full. After this no new ideas can be imparted to him."

The newest way to provide oneself with a liberal education and at the same stroke bring in some cold cash seems to be the now-flourishing business of campus ghost-writing.

Rather complete revelations of the actual technique of the mysterious profession have been published on the campus of Columbia University. One of the best at the business explained that he turns out themes and term papers day after day for classmates and has even developed a large mail-order business from other colleges. Furthermore, his confidence in his writing ability is so strong that for a small additional cost he will guarantee an 'A' grade, or money back.

The young boy is a radio announcer in his spare time. Just the other evening, as he signed a program off the air, he crooned, "Thank you, listeners, for the hundreds of telephone calls praising this program."

Just as he said that the telephone booth light flashed off and the girl friend who stood by, thought it was the engineer's signal that the mike was dead. So she burst out, right into the ear drums of several thousand listeners no doubt: "Why George, dear, only three calls have come in!"

The college editor on the intellectual firing line—We hereby reprint a sentence from an editorial from a college paper that rated "Pacemaker" recently. "The psychologist knows that emotions are here to stay."

COMMUNICATIONS

To the Editor of the CAMPUS:

The paintings by Baum now on exhibition in the main reading room of the library are the last of a series exhibited through the courtesy of the artist and thru the interest and cooperation of Miss Ruth Havard. The pictures shown both last year and this year have demonstrated the range and variety of Mr. Baum's talent. He is evidently a painter of fine sensitivity, of keen powers of observation and of a technical equipment adequate to his needs. The artist is a traditionalist; he paints the countryside we know and see daily, but his vision is sharp and fresh and is characterized by a spontaneity which makes a new revelation of familiar landscape formulas.

Mr. Baum's chief artistic attribute is perhaps the glow and flash of his color. The range of his palette is wide and his command of tonal values exceptional. He has learned the excellencies of modernism without being swayed by its limitations. All interested in contemporary painting owe Miss Havard and Mr. Baum a real debt of appreciation.

To the Editor of the CAMPUS:

I cannot refrain from writing a few lines concerning the singing by the college fraternities and sororities last Sunday evening.

Having several times served as a judge upon similar occasions, the marked improvement in the singing this year was decidedly noticable. Each group obviously took the event as a serious matter, and with one or two exceptions, had seemingly spent considerable time in preparation. This made the program musically interesting and entertaining.

LEWIS J. HATHAWAY

Vermont Programs to Be Given Over Station WJZ

The Vermont board of conservation and development has authorized the use of station WJZ for six programs featuring Vermont. These will begin Sunday, May 12, and will be heard weekly from 11:45 a. m. to 12:00 a. m., daylight saving time.

The Jesters, a singing-playing trio which has been successfully used on several chain broadcasts, will furnish the entertainment. They render a variety of songs, and will include Vermont music. A vacation counsellor has been engaged to speak on the programs. He will tell of Vermont's advantages for vacation and summer home purposes.

The purpose of this broadcasting is to forward interest in Vermont and to bring its attractions more before the public eye.

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M. D. Marshall

Middlebury Vermont

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JAMES A. FARLEY

—by Robert R. French

Editor's note: Huey Long has attacked Roosevelt at his most vulnerable point—James A. Farley. At the same time, Farley is Roosevelt's greatest assurance for the future. Mr. French has written a candid article on the life of the politician of the Roosevelt administration.

Achilles' Heel and Gibraltar of the New Deal

When James Aloysius Farley was eight years old, he carried a torch in a political rally for William Jennings Bryan in Grassy Point, New York. Farley still reads the papers from Rockland county on Sundays when he is more or less free from party and cabinet duties. But between that first presidential campaign parade and Farley's political rise there is the evolution of a political career. Farley is no city-bred politician who has jumped to a national post in a victorious administration. He has his administrative key position; but intrinsically, he is Grassy Point's baseball team's ex-first baseman whose popularity won him the Town Clerk's job.

Unpretentious, with a store of good humor and geniality, Farley has "first-named," corresponded and "hail-fellow-well met" his way into front man for the Roosevelt party organization. Born forty-six years ago, Farley at eleven went to work helping his mother run the corner grocery store after his father had been killed by a horse. His meagre high school education and night business school training was secured between working in a brickyard and shipyard. Many people have difficulty remembering names, but not Farley, and this talent plus his ability to get along with people led him into politics. He cornered Rockland county for the Democrats and became town clerk of Stoney Point, 1912-19.

In 1928 he became Secretary of the New York Democratic State Committee, and his faculty for remembering names and faces in his treks across country as salesman for the United States Gypsum company began to show its value. He knew countless men at the Houston convention, but Smith was defeated in the 1928 presidential contest. In 1930 he was Chairman of the Democratic State Committee; the new star, Franklin D. Roosevelt, appeared; and Farley became a sales force of one.

Quietly, but with withering effectiveness, he began his circle of the country, drumming up convention votes for his man. The Elks were in convention in Seattle and there went "Big Jim," a faithful Elk, with frequent stops on the way. In twenty days he covered nineteen states, talked, listened and joked with district leaders, governors, state chairmen and men with influence and bank accounts. Returning to New York, over 7000 letters with the inevitable green ink signature were sent to men Farley had met and remembered and the fruits of industry were gathered in Chicago.

Since the election of Roosevelt, Farley has been Postmaster General, Chairman of the Democratic National committee and State Chairman in New York, watching, listening and remembering for the astute politician in the White House. After the Democratic landslide there came, in the natural course of politics, the payoff for the "Faithful", and Farley was nominated paymaster.

In The American Magazine Farley wrote (by proxy perhaps) his code of political dispensation: "First, Is the applicant qualified? Second, Is he loyal to the party and sympathetic to the program of Franklin D. Roosevelt?"

Appointments were delayed some time after the inauguration; for the President's new deal program had to be put through Congress, Farley, who hates to refuse a friend, resignedly withheld jobs until Congress came around with the proper votes for the administration's plans, then began the distribution. Immediately there was heaped upon Farley's bald head a torrent of abuse. He was called everything in the jobless politicians' handbook from incompetent to civil service wrecker; but Farley read his newspapers, looked over Congressional roll-calls to see how the boys voted, did his duty by the party, and new office-holders, by appointment, kept their jobs for the most part. At times ability has been singularly innocent, apparently, of any participation in selection, but this has been ably supplemented by loyalty to the "program".

When Farley sought a model for his Rockland county democratic machine, he found it in Tammany. Lord Bryce, in his work on American government, long ago pointed out that the failure of Democratic government in America would first be disclosed in the collapse of municipal administrations. Numerous cities throughout the United States have been sufficiently in the limelight the past years to disclose their inadequate governmental structures, and Farley, in his attempt to creat a nation-wide party organization, has based his methods on the most prominent of these machine-ridden municipalities. A machine politician, he has never claimed to be otherwise; the ways of his profession are the universal practices of American politics.

Andrew Jackson laid down the golden rule, "To the victor belongs the spoils," the one rule which both major political parties have fondly adopted. With the advent of a new administration the harvest is rich, and the last Democratic president was Woodrow Wilson. To heap the blame for political rewards on Farley is merely the vituperation of disappointed job-hunters, the eternal howl of the losing party, or the easiest way out of solving a problem in government for political-philosophers.

He is no Brain Truster—he has other credits in his philosophy. He likes to read about himself and has all newspaper clippings carefully sorted for his perusal. He has but one man to serve, and he will perform that general task. He can hardly be accused of lack of industry or conscientiousness in his role of administrative salesman and job purveyor. Indeed, he can truthfully say, "I have been faithful to thee, Dame Democracy, in my fashion."

His press conferences are popular. Newspapermen like him for he speaks their language. And when correspondents have given him a beating in their Washington notes, he can look at them with a pained, innocent expression on his clean-shaven face and say, "Boys, You've got me wrong."

Delta Upsilon Trackmen Win Interfraternity Meet

Delta Upsilon captured the interfraternity track meet Thursday on Porter field by a margin of five points. Delta Kappa Epsilon, Kappa Delta Rho and Sigma Phi Epsilon were tied for second place with ten points each.

The meet opened with the hundred yard dash in which Pierce of the DU team took first place followed closely by Willoughby for SPE and MacFadden of DU who divided second place honors. In the one hundred yard hurdling event Pierce again demonstrated his superior fleetness, leading Willoughby and R. Boehm in that order abreast the tape to finish in 12.7 seconds.

SPE won the half mile relay by a wide margin while the DU and DKE relay teams trailed in second and third places respectively. The SPE team consisted of Evans, Ellison, Gilbert, and Matteson. Fitzgerald of DKE put the winning shot a distance of 33 feet, 9 inches, while Anderson heaved the iron ball only two inches short of the winning mark to obtain second place points for KDR. Swett of DKE took third. Waldron and Boyce both cleared the bar at 5 feet, 7 inches to split first place honors in the high jump, while Winslow of KDR fell just short of this mark for third spot.

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Tennis Team Wins Weekend Matches

Panthers Triumph Over Vermont, St. Lawrence, And N. Y. State Teachers

The Middlebury tennis team reached top seasonal form over the past weekend as it won three matches on the Hepburn courts, defeating Vermont, St. Lawrence, and New York State teachers.

Victory number one registered against the Green and Gold followed a match that, though an easy one for the Panther, at least showed Catamount persistency. Middlebury started off in earnest and chalked up five out of six singles wins, with Captain LaForce Tierney, Brown, Holmes and Buskey taking their matches. In the doubles, the Blue and White continued to show its supremacy, capturing all honors to bring the final count to 8 matches to 1.

Confident after its victory of the day before, Middlebury continued in its winning stride Friday as it downed the Red and Brown of St. Lawrence by a 5-1 count. LaForce lost his singles after a hard battle to the Laurentian captain, but Middlebury took the remaining singles and doubles.

In the final match of the three, a repetition of Thursday's rout was seen as the New York state teachers fell by an 8-1 count. Middlebury once again won all of the singles, and all but one of the doubles. Rudd and Holmes lost their match after taking a rather easy first set.

Women Will Participate In Play-Day Meet Saturday

The women's athletic association will sponsor a play day to be held on the women's field Saturday afternoon at 3:45.

A baseball game between the women's team and the faculty will be played. The faculty team will play left-handed and will skip to bases.

There will also be a novelty archery contest and a hockey game between two women's teams composed of hockey enthusiasts from all classes. The semi-finals in the women's singles tennis tournament will be played off at this time.

Following these events, supper will be served for the participants and invited guests at the field.

In case of rain the baseball game will be played in the gymnasium, and the hockey game will be replaced by a volleyball game.

Beta Kappa Holds Annual Formal at Middlebury Inn

The annual formal dance of the Beta Kappa fraternity was held at the Middlebury inn Saturday evening.

Music was supplied by the Boyntonians from the Worcester Polytechnical institute at Worcester, Mass. The chaperons were Prof. and Mrs. Raymond L. Barney and Prof. and Mrs. Vernon C. Harrington.

Representatives to the dance were Anthony J. Costaldo, Alpha Sigma Phi; Raymond L. Whitney, Chi Psi; Burton C. Holmes, Delta Kappa Epsilon; Matthew J. Kotowski, Delta Upsilon; Arnold R. LaForce, Kappa Delta Rho; Joseph H. Jackson, Sigma Phi Epsilon; and James S. Millar, neutrals.

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Alpha Sigma Phi Leads in Old Gold Prize Contest

Alpha Sigma Phi is leading the contest sponsored by the Old Gold cigarette company on the Middlebury campus according to tabulations made Monday afternoon. Chi Psi holds a slight lead over Kappa Delta Rho and Delta Kappa Epsilon for second place.

The contest will close Saturday night, May 18, and no packages which are deposited after midnight will be counted. Ballot boxes are available at the book store and Calvi's. Final results will be published in next week's CAMPUS.

Three prizes will be awarded to the fraternities which have the largest number of packages to their credit. These include: first; regulation ping pong table and complete equipment; second, bridge set consisting of table and chairs; third, modernistic table lamp.

Delta Kappa Epsilon Has Annual Formal Saturday

Thirty-five couples attended the Delta Kappa Epsilon formal dinner dance held at the DKE house Saturday evening.

Larry Pierce and his orchestra, from Montpelier, furnished the music. The chaperons were Mr. and Mrs. Jay J. Fritz, Prof. and Mrs. Phelps N. Swett Mrs. Marion F. Gould, and Mrs. Maud O. Mason.

Representatives to the dance were Lester H. Benson, Alpha Sigma Phi; Francis H. Cady, Beta Kappa; Raymond L. Whitney, Chi Psi; Matthew J. Kotowski, Delta Upsilon; Philip H. Mathewson, Kappa Delta Rho; Ellis K. Haines, Sigma Phi Epsilon; and Charles Shafiroff, neutrals.

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So What? by Heinz

WELL, IT WAS A NICE JUNIOR WEEK, WASN'T IT? . . . . At least it didn't snow, and all this babble about another Winter Carnival just fell through. Nope, Mr. John Q. Weatherman we have no kick comin', and the congregation will therefore please rise in unison as an expression of due appreciation.

What Hopes We Had

And now let's look back for a moment at that great sports parade that appeared so very appetizing at this time last week. At that stage of the game it looked as if little Middlebury DID have a few teams that were fully capable of adding a distinct Blue and White tint to the surrounding atmosphere. But, like the poor little sub-freshman girl who thinks Midd men are just as smooth as their Kaleidoscope pictures, what disillusioned children we were.

Good Old Tennis Team!

But in all our dismay, let's not forget the tennis team. Gentlemen, you're okey dokey. In spite of the fact that your gallery is limited mainly because people do like to have a more or less comfortable place to sit down once in a while at least, you were the one BRIGHT spot in a very spotty, sporty weekend. Could it be that you DO win because you DON'T play for a gallery? It wouldn't surprise me. But to get back to the seating arrangements, if Johnny could only raise enough dust to get three or four more of those dust raising silver painted portable tennis grandstands, the situation would be well solved I think.

A Sure Bet Loses!

And now that we've got the tennis team so deservedly encircled with this week's floral horseshoe, let's count up to ten and mention golf. Or maybe ten isn't enough. Well anyway, I've learned one thing from it all. If the question arises as to when a safe bet is safe, the answer is—NEVER! It's downright hard to believe you see, that after licking Union right on their own front lawn our hook and slicers should do otherwise than repeat here at home. But the whole trouble is, that they just didn't. I suppose though, that we might be kind on the boys and pass it all off by saying, "Well, that's golf!".

Baseball

And now, who said BASEBALL? Here another question arises. If that trombone player must desist from playing a trombone to prove he's a gentleman, must a baseball team do likewise? Desist from playing baseball, I mean. If such is the case, with but a few exceptions, this team of ours is comprised of gentlemen one and all. Yeah, I realize that they won one out of two to give them a .500 average for the weekend, but already I say, "So what?" Now this Vermont club is all right as ball clubs go, but their record shows that ball clubs around this state don't seem to go very far. And when they can come down here and hammer the hide the way they did on Friday I say, "woe is us!" And as for the Norwich debacle the next day—well, it was close anyway! It would have undoubtedly been another very boring afternoon, but for that catch-as-catch-can wrestling match with the finish post behind third base that at least aroused a few grunts from the stands.

Our One Home Meet!

The cancellation of the track meet just illustrates the fault in scheduling non-collegiate competition. Considering that it was our only chance to see one of the best track teams in Midd history, it's just too bad we had to depend on the ability of a group of Montreal business men to knock off from work in time to come and run and jump down here. Or maybe the police commissioner decided suddenly that throwing hammers and sixteen pound shots in spare time was out as far as his boys in blue were concerned. Anyway, as I said before, it's too bad.

Well, sports or no sports, and drummer or no drummer, it was a good Prom anyway, hey! Again—so what?

SPORTS

Two Games Split By Baseball Team

Blue and White Is Defeated By Vermont 9-0 and Wins Over Norwich Squad 4-2

Junior week found the Panther nine waging two conference battles on Porter field, losing the first to Vermont by a 9-0 score and overpowering Norwich 4-2 the following day.

Friday's stinging defeat was handed Middlebury by a Catamount team playing errorless ball behind its star hurler, Swartz, as he held the Blue and White to five hits. Four strikeouts and no walks were effected by the deceptive throws coming from the Green and Gold mound, while Barker struck out seven Vermonters but allowed five bases on balls.

Sending the game off to an exciting start and giving the Panthers something to shoot at, the Lakeside nine compiled three runs in the opening frame, one of them the game's only homer on a mighty clout to center field by Hart. The Panther's first hit was recorded by Bakey in the third after he had fouled seven pitched balls over the eastern fence.

In the sixth and seventh divisions the Catamounts carried on a hitting spree, using their effective squeeze play and attempting several double steals to bring in five runs. The Panthers rattled Swartz in the eighth in their final and best attempt to score. Bakey and Hoehn successfully gained the bases but Bona's grounder put out Bakey at third. Nash sent a powerful fly out to the glove of Funk at right field, and Meacham was out before he reached first.

The box score:

Middlebury

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Meacham, ss	4	0	0	1	0	1
Zawistoski, 2b	4	0	0	3	0	0
Barker, p	4	0	1	0	4	3
F. Guild, 3b	4	0	1	1	2	1
Phinney, rf	3	0	0	2	0	0
Hoehn, 1b	3	0	1	7	1	0
Bakey, cf	3	0	2	4	0	0
Bona, lf	3	0	0	0	0	0
Nash, c	3	0	0	9	0	0
*B. Guild	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	0	5	27	7	5

* B. Guild batted for Phinney in 9th.

Vermont

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Burns, 2b	3	1	1	4	0	0
Hallinan, cf	4	1	2	2	0	0
Funk, rf	4	0	0	2	0	0
Williams, 3b	5	4	4	2	2	0
Hart, c	4	2	1	4	0	0
Werner, ss	5	0	1	1	3	0
Ramon, lf	5	1	1	2	0	0
Palmer, 1b	4	0	2	9	2	0
Swartz, p	4	0	0	1	4	0
Totals	38	9	12	27	11	0

Against Norwich Saturday the Panther showed a slight improvement in play and outhit the Cadets to win by a 4-2 score.

B. Guild worked in the box for Middlebury, and in spite of his wildness, faired reasonably well, letting the visitors down with three hits and striking out nine of the men who faced him.

With two men out in the first inning, Barker reached first on an error by Zapponi, stole second, and came home on F. Guild's long single. Again in the third stanza Barker came through once more as he drove a long hit over the left field fence for a home run, Phinney crossing the plate ahead of him. The fourth inning displayed the best concentrated hitting on the part of the Blue and White as Hoehn tripled to right center, Nash singled, and B. Guild doubled to ring up another tally and complete the Panther scoring.

Norwich tallied its only runs in the fourth inning when walks, a hit batter, and a balk forced in two counters. B. Guild steadied again, however, and the Horsemen were set down in quick order for the last three innings.

MIDDLEBURY TRACKMEN TO COMPETE AT WORCESTER SATURDAY IN E. I. C. A. A. TILT

Saturday the Middlebury trackmen will face ten of New England's most dangerous college teams when they take part in the E. I. C. A. A. meet at Worcester, Mass.

Rhode Island State college, which scored a clean-cut victory last year in this meet, once again has a powerful aggregation formed around the nucleus of several of last year's first place winners. Colby and Tufts, who in the 1934 meet staged the hectic race for second place, will once again be represented by capable, experienced athletes, and Worcester Polytechnic institute has been greatly strengthened by the addition of several spectacular runners.

Conference Teams Entered

Vermont and Norwich, the two arch-rivals of the Blue and White, have fairly well-balanced squads with a slight advantage of experience aiding the men of the Green and Gold. These two teams will probably fight it out with Connecticut state college for the middle places. Massachusetts state, Trinity, and Boston university seem to be due for "tail-end" positions.

Basing his statements upon college records so far this year, Coach Brown has predicted that the Rhode Island aggregation will probably win its second successive victory by an extremely narrow margin over Middlebury, Tufts, and Worcester Polytechnic institute who should stage a vigorous battle for the second spot.

Panther Has Chance

In several events the Blue and White stands an excellent chance of placing. Hoxie should score points in both dash events, although Nolan of the Rhode Island school in the 100 and Delfausse of Vermont in the 220 should be first position winners. MacFadyen may be defeated for the first time this year in the mile by Colby's sensational runner, Veysey, but he should finish at least a strong second. In both the high and low hurdles, Mathewson and possibly MacLean and Martin should place well up in rating, with Mathewson looking like a victor in the 220 yard obstacle distance and a second spot man behind Daut of Trinity in the 120 yard event. Cady, who Saturday extended his college broad jump record to 23 feet, 3 inches should be near the top in the distance leaping contest. His new mark is more than a foot better than the distance which won this event last year.

Several Events Even

In several events the Panther appears to have a fifty-fifty chance of scoring. Tetzlaff of Tufts will probably be victor in the 440 yard dash, but Foster of the Middmen will have an excellent chance of taking a second or third. Bevin of Colby should take first position in the 880, with Forbush of the Blue and White furnishing good competition.

In the discus contest, Lombardy should be able to make an improvement over the fourth which he took last spring, but McGuire of Norwich looks like the winner. In the other four field events and the two mile run Middlebury seems to have only a faint chance.

Meet Was Held Saturday

Saturday at Porter field the squad held an informal meet among its own members, due to Montreal's sudden cancellation of its engagement. By far the most outstanding occurrence was Cady's 23 feet, 3 inches broad jump which broke his own college record. Other interesting features were Hoxie's 9.9 seconds in the 100 yard dash, Foster's clocking 51.6 seconds in the quarter mile, and Mathewson's 15.4 seconds in the high hurdles.

Golfers Will Meet McGill University Team Saturday

The Middlebury golf team will leave for Montreal Saturday morning where they will encounter McGill university in a four man match.

McGill is recognized as being the outstanding college golf team in Canada. The opposing four will be composed of Montreal junior champions and other trophy winners. Middlebury will probably be represented by Captain Leete, Pickens, Neilson, and Johnson, the four who broke even in their matches on the New York trip.

Against Union here Thursday the Panther quartet was apparently off color as the Garnet, previously defeated by the Blue and White golfers, easily downed the Beckmen 6-0. Leete lost to Thatcher two and one, Pickens to Little one up on the nineteenth hole, and the four ball match one up on the eighteenth green. In the other foursome Lombardy was defeated by Froelich one up, Neilson by Langer two up, and the four ball match was lost three and two.

Middlebury

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Bakey, lf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Phinney, rf	3	1	0	1	0	0
Barker, cf	4	2	3	2	0	0
Guild (F), 3b	4	0	1	2	1	2
Meacham, ss	4	0	0	1	2	0
Zawistoski, 2b	4	0	0	4	0	0
Hoehn, 1b	3	1	1	7	0	0
Nash, c	3	0	2	9	1	0
Guild (B), p	3	0	1	0	2	1
Totals	32	4	8	27	6	3

Norwich

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Zapponi, 3b	4	0	1	2	2	1
Comi, cf	4	0	0	2	0	0
Hicks, c	2	1	0	4	0	0
Chiolino, 1b	3	1	0	14	0	0
Karr, 2b	4	0	0	1	3	0
Washburn, p	4	0	1	0	2	0
Mumley, rf	2	0	0	0	0	0
Smith, lf	2	0	1	1	0	0
Butterfield, ss	4	0	0	0	2	0
Totals	29	2	3	24	9	1

Tennis Squad Will Play Two Matches

Panther Netsters to Oppose Union and St. Michael's in Season's Last Tilts Here

A consistently winning Middlebury tennis team will face the crucial point in its seasonal career when the Panther encounters a highly rated Union college team here Friday. On the following day the Blue and White courtmen will meet a visiting St. Michael's squad in their last match on the home courts.

Seemingly at the peak of the most brilliant season in years, the Panther men should meet the Empire state college with well-founded expectations of continuing the present winning streak. Last year Union nipped Middlebury hopes in the bud by defeating the Panther net men 5-4 in an early season match. Considered among the top ranking raquet-wielders in Upper New York college competition, the Union netsters have defeated both St. Lawrence university and New York State Teacher's college appearing in strong mid-season form. Since Middlebury has also just trounced both of these court teams, predictions as to the outcome of Friday's match can be based on little of tangible evidence.

If the last and most difficult hurdle, the defeat of Union college, can be safely cleared, the Blue and White net team should have little trouble Saturday when it meets a less formidable rival in the St. Michael's aggregation. The Mikemen have offered little trouble in the past, bowing twice to Middlebury last year by overwhelming scores.

As in past matches this season, LaForce will team up with Buskey to comprise Middlebury's number one doubles team, with Rudd combining with Holmes, and Brown playing with Tierney. The matches will be played on the now conditioned clay courts and will start at 1:30 p. m.

Panther Nine Will Play Three Games

Squad to Wage Conference Contests Away, and Tilt With St. Lawrence Here

Three encounters are listed on the Blue and White baseball schedule for this week. Tomorrow the Panthers will oppose St. Michael's at Winooski, Saturday the University of Vermont at Burlington, and Wednesday the St. Lawrence nine on Porter field.

Tomorrow's contest will be the third Green Mountain conference battle waged by Coach Nelson's nine. The Mikemen will naturally play hosts to Middlebury with the hope of establishing themselves as a serious contender in the conference race. A lack of veteran material and of previous practice sessions handicapped Coach Petras at the beginning of the season, with the result that two contests were lost to Clarkson and St. Lawrence. The team seemed to find itself, however, in its third encounter. Norwich went down to defeat 6-3 at the hands of the Mikemen and particularly their twirler, Meade. On the mound Meade held the Cadets to five hits, and at the plate he clouted out a double with the bases loaded. Either Meade or his assistant, Lessard, will face the Panther batters tomorrow.

Monday the Mikemen lost to Norwich 5-3 in their second meeting of the year with the Cadets. Meade was once again on the mound for St. Michael's and limited the Norwich batsmen to five hits as he struck out eight men. All of the Norwich runs came in the second and third innings, as Meade was impregnable in the other stanzas.

The outlook for Saturday's encounter is indeed pessimistic, for with the U. V. M. stands reminding them of last week's 9-0 trouncing, the Panthers will step up to the plate with their work cut out for them. Another Catamount win over Middlebury will leave St. Michael's the only obstable for the Green and Gold to overcome in the title race. Vermont's power has been felt, and the Blue and White knows what it will face in the most severe test remaining on the schedule. Guild will probably face the Catamount batters with his speed ball and hopes of more success than that which greeted Barker here Friday.

Wednesday's encounter here will not be as trying as the two conference tilts. Middlebury's only successful score on the New York trip was compiled against St. Lawrence, when the Scarlet was defeated 7-1. However, participation in a few following games may have strengthened the Laurentian ball playing, as was evidenced by their 9-1 tally scored against St. Michael's.

W. A. A. Selects Heads Of Sports for Next Season

Heads of sports for the 1935-1936 season were elected at a meeting of the women's athletic association held last week. The business and voting was conducted by the newly elected president, Ruthanna Wilson '36.

The new captains are as follows: Irene E. Bonnett '36; volleyball, S. Jeanette Platt '36; basketball, Melba A. Spaulding '36; tennis, Marjorie M. Bulkeley '37; golf, Frances S. Whitwell '36; horseback riding, Doris K. Cutting '37; archery, Margaret W. Scherholz '37; baseball, Beatrice M. Lindgren '37; and badminton, Dorothea R. Mathison '37.

The second round in the women's singles tennis tournament is now being played off and the semi-finals will be completed by Saturday. This annual match was exceptionally well received this year with forty entries starting. Dorothy A. Major '34 was the winner in the women's singles matches last spring. Miss Mary Rosevear is now conducting a tournament with 34 entries in the freshmen and sophomore physical education classes.

W. A. A. is also sponsoring an elimination golf tournament with twenty girls entered.

German Exchange Student Announced

Karl Wolf to Represent the University of Heidelburg At Middlebury Next Year

Karl Wolf of the University of Heidelburg will be the German exchange student to Middlebury during 1935-36. The representative from this college will be Toivo R. Aalto '34.

Wolf is interested in economics and history and plans to pursue his studies in those fields while in the United States. He has spent some time investigating English labor camps and gaining the worker's outlook.

Aalto has not yet received his assignment to the German university. Armas V. Erkkila '34 of Middlebury has spent the past year studying at the technical school at Stuttgart, while Irmgard Foerster of Berlin was affiliated here through the exchange student system.

While in Middlebury, Miss Foerster has been active in the choir and an honorary member of the A Tempo club. She assisted the German club in its programs and directed the annual Christmas pageant. Recently she contributed an article in the News-Letter.

Prof. Reginald L. Cook to Be English Club Speaker

Prof. Reginald L. Cook will be guest speaker at the last meeting of the English club to be held at the home of Pres. and Mrs. Paul D. Moody tomorrow evening at 7:30 p. m.

Professor Cook is planning to give a general discussion of the work of John Millington Synge, Irish playwright, with particular emphasis on his poetic dramas.

Velma S. Sutliffe '36 was elected president of the English club at a recent meeting. Other officers chosen were Isabel H. Davies '36, vice president, and Eleanor G. Milligan '37, secretary-treasurer.

Under the direction of Josephine Knox '35, retiring president, a series of addresses have been presented at the monthly meeting. These have included talks on literary figures, philology, humorous articles, and art.

The United States, despite its work against the munitions people, is now as guilty of militaristic behavior as any other nation. Army men glibly talk of seizing foreign air-base in time of war, and Congress calmly votes for increased naval and air forces. What's the use of talking of taking the profits out of war? Why not think more of taking US out of war?

NOTICE

Undergraduate students who wish to have their final grades sent to them after college closes will please leave stamped addressed envelopes in Registrar's office before leaving Middlebury.

Golembeske And Phinney Elected to Head Blue Key

At a recent meeting of the Blue Key society, Anthony Golembeske '36 was elected president, and G. Dudley Phinney '37 was chosen to fill the capacity of secretary-treasurer.

Blue Key is a self-perpetuating honorary society whose members are selected upon the basis of character and extra-curricular service to the college. Its duties consist of enforcing freshman rules, entertaining visiting athletic squads, making awards to Middlebury championship teams, and maintaining a respect for college regulations.

Last year's officers are Walter E. Boehm '35, president and Ralph H. Meacham '36, secretary-treasurer.

Compliments of
JERRY TRUDEAU
BARBER
Main Street

LaForce Awarded Prize For Paper in Economics

Last week Prof. Harry M. Fife awarded the twenty-five dollar prize offered by the department of economics to Arnold R. LaForce '35. Charles A. Kuster '35 and Roger M. Bakey '35 received honorable mention in the contest.

The prize was awarded for an examination given by the economics department, the exact phase of which was not to be defined or made definite before the examination. The contest was open to all Middlebury students who had taken Economics 21. The six best papers chosen by the department were sent outside to a corrector entirely independent of the college.

If you are late to a class at the University of Akron you are fined five cents, the money to be used to purchase a bench for students to sit on during leisure hours.

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OPERA HOUSE
WEEK OF MAY 15

WEDNESDAY, May 15—
Guy Kibbe and Aline Mac Mahon in
"BABBITT"
Claude Rains and Heather Angel in
"MYSTERY OF EDWIN DROOD"

THURSDAY and FRIDAY
May 16 and 17
All-Star Cast in
"LADDIE"
Paramount Shorts
MATINEE FRIDAY at 3 O'CLOCK

SATURDAY, May 18—
Jean Muir and Ricardo Cortez in
"THE WHITE COCKATOO"
George Brent and J. Hutchinson in
"RIGHT TO LIVE"

MONDAY, May 20—
Warner Baxter and Myrna Loy in
"BROADWAY BILL"
NEWS

TUESDAY, May 21—
Patricia Ellis and Cesar Romere in
"HOLD 'EM YALE"
Comedy
MATINEE AT 3 O'CLOCK